

Dunn Selected As Associate Editor

A Chowan College freshman from Biscoe, Ron Dunn, has discovered that "old-fashioned" traits of hard work and dedication still are rewarded. Dunn was recently selected associate editor of *Smoke Signals*, Chowan's student newspaper. A \$400 scholarship accompanies the position. According to Herman Gatewood, faculty advisor to the student paper and chairman of Chowan's School of Graphic Arts, "Dunn was chosen on the basis of the ability and loyalty he demonstrated during the fall semester." The personable Dunn is responsible for a column emphasizing campus politics and current issues. He also writes feature articles. What impressed

Gatewood was his willingness to go beyond his normal assignments in providing additional, fresh copy. Through his writing, Dunn has become somewhat of a campus personality, readily recognizable to other students and members of the faculty and staff as well. He doesn't mind giving his opinion and this often provokes discussion, he reports. "People don't always agree with me, Dunn said. "I enjoy a constructive discussion especially concerning politics, economics, and history." But while "talking" is an avocation, "doing" is more in the Dunn style. His schedule is filled from morning to night. He serves as a resident assistant of his

formitory, West, being responsible for the counseling and discipline of 36 men. He is an executive officer of the Student Government Association and in that capacity helps to coordinate affairs between students and the administration. His knack for writing has also been noted by the department of development where he is employed as a student assistant in college relations. His articles appear not only in *Smoke Signals* but the administrative journal, *Chowanian*, sent to a mailing list of some 6,000 alumni and friends of the college.

His SGA post helps him to keep tuned in to the thinking of fellow students. He has been active in this position increasing student morale, assisting in the revision of codes of conduct, planning recreational activities, and in campus communication.

"Dunn has rendered a real service to the college community by helping keep the lines of communication open between students and faculty and staff," Clayton Lewis, dean of students, said. "This has helped bring greater understanding to all groups."

The son of Max Dunn of Biscoe, Dunn believes his involvement in extracurricular affairs will combine with his studies as a journalism major to help prepare him for a career as a newspaper political columnist.

He takes a realistic stance when considering his chances of becoming a nationally syndicated columnist. "I know it's going to be a long road. I plan to transfer to the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill to continue my journalism studies after completing the two-year course next year at Chowan. During the summers, my aim is to work as a reporter with newspapers in North Carolina," he added.

The background as a reporter is essential to becoming a columnist in Dunn's view. "A columnist needs to have a crisp style and 'nose' for the news. The experience of reporting will help develop this," Dunn claims.

Another asset for a columnist is "know at least a little bit about everything." This is one reason he is eager to listen and exchange views with his fellow Chowanians and to cover as many assignments as possible. Adding breadth to his background are four years of service in the Air Force including two years in Vietnam.

SMOKE SIGNALS

STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF CHOWAN COLLEGE

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Word to the Wise

Students To Pay Costs For Cafeteria Damages



ALL A'S—Three of the seven students who made President's List are pictured chatting with President Bruce E. Whitaker. The students are (left to right) William B. Bridell, Sue E. Garner and William H. Parker. Margie G. Campbell, Joan P. Clark, Deborah D. Faulkner, and Manchie P. Moore also made the President's List, but were not available for the picture. These seven students made all A's on all academic courses attempted.

College Credit Is Offered Volunteers In Peace Corps

The State University of New York, College at Brockport is looking for students who want to earn college credit while preparing to teach mathematics and science as Peace Corps volunteers in Latin America.

Peace Corps and college officials announced today that the unique Peace Corps College Degree program at Brockport will be extended with the admission of a fifth group of candidates in June, 1971.

Mathias Builds Spirit

By RONALD G. DUNN

In an era when school spirit is lacking in all but students and faculty, it is refreshing to find others taking interest in we students and the things we do. Such is the case with Thomas Cafeteria's Food Director, Jerry Wilson, Employee of Servomation Mathias. Mr. Wilson has generously provided refreshments in the form of "Gatorade", a popular drink, at ball games throughout our school year in the interest of school spirit. During the football season he awarded a \$2.00 gift certificate each week, good in the Student Union to the most outstanding lineman and back of each game. The outstanding players were chosen each week by our coaches.

Of special interest to the football team were the steak dinner offered by Jerry if they were victorious against Ferrum. Of course they were and true to his promise, they were treated to their steaks in Thomas Cafeteria at the end of the football season. This type of help we always need but don't always get. Let's give Jerry Wilson and Servomation Mathias a hearty thanks and provide appreciation which will enhance more of this kind.

The decision by the Peace Corps to extend the four-year-old program, was made after a comprehensive evaluation in which graduates of the program serving as Peace Corps volunteers in Peru, Colombia, El Salvador, Honduras and the Dominican Republic were interviewed along with their host country counterparts and overseas Peace Corps staff.

The program is open to students who are in good standing at any accredited college or university and who will have completed their sophomore or junior year by June, 1971.

Applications must be made to the Peace Corps College Degree Program; State University College at Brockport, New York 14420 by March 1.

The program is designed to fill the need for mathematics and science teachers in developing Latin American countries. It includes one academic year flanked by two summers of fully subsidized and integrated academic courses and Peace Corps training.

Graduates receive either an A.B. or B.S. degree, secondary school teacher certification and an assignment overseas to a binational educational team as a

Peace Corps volunteer. While they are serving overseas, volunteers may earn up to 12 hours of graduate credit.

According to Peace Corps officials, the Brockport program is the only one in the country to grant full academic credit for Peace Corps training.

The Navy Officer Information Team will be on campus Jan. 27 and 28 from 9:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. in the Student Union. All interested personnel should see the Navy representatives at this time.

Plans are being made for Talk-Ins 1971, a project sponsored annually by Student Personnel. The 1971 series will consist of four Talk-Ins, on Tuesday nights, each being only one hour in length from 7:00 to 8:00 in the Baptist Student Union.

Each Talk-In will be composed of six groups. A group consists of a discussion leader and seven verbal students who are anxious to share their ideologies with others. Group leaders will be asked to be extremely conscious about dominating the discussion. The role of the group leader will vary according to the group. However, the primary purpose of the leader will be to provide discussion so varied views will be presented. Faculty members will serve as group leaders for all Talk-Ins except the first one. Murfreesboro Rotarians will serve as discussion leaders since the article, "Rotarians Helping to 'Bridge the Gaps' Around the World," for this Talk-In comes from "The Rotarian," December, 1970. Plans for this Talk-In are being coordinated with L. Frank Burleson, President of the Rotary Club of Murfreesboro.

"We are working with Phil Royce, director of college relations, who plans to send a picture story and article to "The Rotarian" on this Talk-In.

By RONALD G. DUNN
The cafeteria situation has changed somewhat. Jerry Wilson, food director, has been forced to take action against the student body in lieu of the payment of damages and extra costs.

I was approached by him in December with the omnipresent problem of missing utensils, rising cost of foods, and the extra persons employed to pick up trays and glasses (not to mention cleaning up tables left amiss during eating hours).

The Cafeteria Committee consulted Mr. Ben Sutton, business manager Chowan College, to determine a possible solution. It was decided that past efforts has proven that rhetoric was useless in this matter and that the payment of damages was the only practical solution. It was stipulated that the students would have their chance to rectify the intolerable situation by putting them on trial for a set period of time. This decision was made on January 12, 1971. The Student Government was contacted January 13, 1971, and were to be responsible for making we students aware of the upcoming decision. The final date was Tuesday, January 19, 1971. Due to the limited time element, our Student Government Association, trying to avert the decision, quickly drew posters to be placed in the cafeteria to warn students of their plight if the situation was not improved.

Unfortunately, the efforts of the SGA were wasted and on Tuesday, Jan 19, a record of costs and damages went into effect, to be payable by students at end semester. In an interview with Mr. Wilson, he stressed the rising food prices and the replacement of missing utensils. According to

him the problem lies with the students who are lacking in maturity and integrity, showing their complete disregard for others.

I asked Jerry to make a statement to the student body. He spoke thusly: "Replacement costs for the fall semester amounted to \$2300.00 spent on china, glasses, and silverware alone. I have been forced to employ three extra workers to pick up after students who don't think they should put up their trays and glasses. I would have rather spent the money on extras, steaks, parties, and cookouts. Many students do not understand the workings of our cafeteria budget. We are allotted only a certain amount of monies to operate. These extra costs run us over our budget. The quality and amount of food could be bettered somewhat if these funds used for replacements and extra employees could be channeled into the food market."

Jerry went on to comment that many eyes were larger than stomachs, causing food waste. The elimination of this problem is also an issue to be considered.

Do you like money? I love it. I have this thing about it, I like to keep it. How about you? It's too late to reverse their decision but its not too late to keep the cost to students down. I don't want to pay damages and I know you don't either so let's make it unnecessary to replace missing utensils by not taking them, and reduce the wage cost by taking our trays and glasses where they belong.

JAPAN CHEATING
Japan may become the world's No. 1 industrial power because of an unfair labor practice. Surveys reveal Japanese workers like to work. — Knoxville (Tenn.) News-Sentinel

Pollution

Pollution will be the subject of the assembly programs at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Thursday, February 18 with the Chowan Science Service Organization making plans to secure a speaker who is an expert in the field.

According to Arthur Riddle, director of the CSSO, the organization is also planning to show the movie, "We Came in Peace," either the week of the 18th or the following week in February.

Six Talk-Ins Planned

Perhaps it will be published in "The Rotarian" as well as area newspapers," said Clayton Lewis, who is coordinating the Talk-Ins, 1971.

The second Talk-In, February 2, 1971, will be based on "Hope for America," an article in the December 1, 1970 issue of "Look." This article is written by C. P. Snow and Philip Snow, an Englishman and his eighteen-year-old son, who traveled through the United States. They feel that they have come to know us and talk with hard realism and affection about what's wrong and right with our country. They find "Hope for America."

Talk-In Number Three, February 16, 1971, is based on the "Playboy" interview with William F. Buckley, Jr., editor, broadcaster and articulate exemplar of conservatism. Buckley gives his views about Vietnam, My Lai, Martin Luther King, campus liberals, Agnew, the Fifth Commandment, eliminating hunger, Black Panthers, Moral Disintegration, population growth, school integration, and middle class values. "This is a thought-provoking article which is bound to lead to a lively Talk-In," said Dean Lewis.

The fourth Talk-In, March 2, 1971, will be about Women's

Liberation. The article to be discussed has not been selected. Dean Lewis would be pleased to accept recommendations from citizens of the Chowan College community. "The article will be announced in the near future," said one of the personnel deans. Students wanting to participate in Talk-Ins, 1971 are to contact their Head Residents or, in the case of day students, Mr. Roy Fuller, President of the Chowan College Day Student Organization. Students in private homes in Murfreesboro who want to participate should see Dean Lewis.

"There is no way a participant, can lose by becoming involved in Talk-Ins, 1971," said Dean Lewis. "The topics are relevant—controversial, polemical—but relevant. Through shared ideas perhaps participants will develop new perspectives. Also, Talk-Ins can provide opportunities for making new friends. Faculty and staff members can see students in a setting other than the classroom or the office. The same is also true for students," added Dean Lewis.

"Talk-Ins, 1970 was a successful project. Those who participated made many complimentary remarks about the discussions," added Clifton Collins, Counselor and Head Resident of East Hall.

Council Alternates To Be Elected Soon

Six second semester freshmen are to be elected as alternate members of the Men's Council by men students as soon as arrangements can be made with the Elections Committee by Dean James Earl Dilday and Ronald Karunungan, SGA President. The six men elected shall be considered members of the Council for the fall semester, 1971.

Candidates are self-nominated. Men desiring to be candidates for seats on the Council must file an application in the office of the Student Government Association and the Dean of Students. Application forms may be secured from the office of the Dean of Students.

Candidates must have been enrolled in Chowan College one full semester, have a "C" average for the previous semester, have a clear Student Government record, be approved

by the Elections Board, Dean Dilday and Dean Lewis.

Members of the Men's Council must maintain a "C" average on all work attempted, maintain a clear Student Government record, and not be a member of a Dormitory Council.

Alternate members shall be present at all meetings and hearings of the Men's Council as non-voting members. The President of the Council, Mr. Sidney Young, shall appoint an alternate to serve in an absent member's place. In this case, the alternate has voting power.

"Perhaps no student leaders have more responsibility to the College and to students and their parents than members of the Men's and Women's Councils," said Dean Lewis. The Men's Council has original jurisdiction over major rule infractions which are not delegated to Dormitory Councils or the Faculty Judiciary Committee.

OH, WELL

Sen. Edward Brooke (R-Mass.) came up with a sensible idea this week to help cut down on the long Senate days with which Congressmen often find themselves faced. "If," Sen. Brooke told his colleagues, "we stop calling each other distinguished, we might save 10 working days."

Sen. Brooke's proposal was warmly received by the Senate. So much so that Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield was moved to reply: "I appreciate the remarks of the distinguished senator from Massachusetts."

And so much, too, for that idea. — Tifton (Ga.) Gazette

Women's Council Needs Members

If you have made a C average first semester as a Chowan College student, and desire to become a member of the Women's Council, you are eligible for nomination and to be considered by the Elections Board of each dormitory.

Elections shall be made from self-nominated students whose eligibility will be determined by the Elections Board. You must have a C average for the first semester in order to be eligible.

Contact your house president for further information.



SETTLED AT LAST—Registration and the accompanying frustration are over and students are getting settled. Here, on registration day, students have library cards checked for spring semester use.

N.C. Literary and Historical Association

Dr. Whitaker Elected

Dr. Bruce E. Whitaker, president of Chowan College, was recently elected 1971 president of the N.C. Literary and Historical Association during the annual meeting in Greensboro. He succeeds Dr. Joseph F. Steelman of Greenville.

Mrs. Margaret Harper of southport, Sen. Hamilton C. Horton of Forsyth County and John L. Bell of Cullowhee were named vice presidents; Dr. H. G. Jones of Raleigh, secretary-treasurer; and Dr. James H. Brewer of Durham and Dr. Guy

Owen of Raleigh, executive committee members.

Dr. Whitaker's wide participation in civic and educational affairs have brought him numerous responsibilities which he shoulders with his many duties at the Baptist junior college.

With it has come the recognition belonging to one of North Carolina's leading citizens and educators. He is also presently vice president of the board of trustees, North Carolina

Foundation of Church-Related Colleges, and has served as president of the North Carolina Conference for Social Services, and Association of Eastern North Carolina Colleges.

His service has resulted in many honors including "Outstanding Citizen," "Tar Heel of the Week," and Who's Who listings in American Education, South and Southwest, and America. He has also been named to "Personalities of the South" and "Leaders in Education."